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Married with family — and schoolwork



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APARTMENTS AND KIDS: Wymount Terrace residents take advantage of the weather by day by lounging and partaking in outdoor activities

Saturday. Wymount and Wyview Park are BYU's on-campus housing areas for students who are married and/or have children.

Thirty percent of male students and 20 percent of females at BYU have taken the plunge — they're married, and some have children, too. Marriage often presents a challenge, but placing those pressures on top of students brings new challenges. This edition of the Daily Universe addresses the question of being married, with or without children, and being a student simultaneously. It may be worth it, but that doesn't mean it's easy.

Records show students having fewer babies

State's birthrate still above national average despite recent declines

By GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

Changes in the atmosphere around BYU's campus have moved far beyond the grunge movement or concern — it also appears that there are fewer children on campus.

BYU student Sue Ann Wardle came to visit the Placement Center for job information earlier this year. Wardle, who finished her career in 1979, said young children were a common sight on campus 15 years ago, and she was surprised to see so few children now.

Wardle wasn't uncommon to have wives with their children all of the time all over campus consistently, and now you just don't see as much of it."

Wardle said mothers in BYU families played a traditional role, staying home and caring for children while husbands pursued an education.

Wardle said a few (mothers) that were students, but when the time if you had a wife with kids the mothers staying home with them and the husband going to school," she said.

Members of the BYU community say changes in the lives of the BYU family have forced many students to put off having children until after graduation, which may account in part for any decreases in the number of student families.

Records on married students subscribing to health insurance plans indicate a drop in the number of students having children under the age of 18.

During the 1990-91 academic year, measured from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, a total of 7,002 married students subscribed to the insurance plan during the first semester. Approximately 300 babies were born during that school year.

During the 1993-94 academic year 10,931 married students subscribed to an insurance plan during one semester, and approximately 200 babies were born.

Comparatively speaking, those figures equal 42.8 babies per 1,000 married students on BYU insurance plans for 1990-91, and 18.3 babies per 1,000 married students for 1993-94. These figures do not take into account births to students on other insurance plans or students who did not handle births through BYU's insurance plans.

According to demographic studies reported by BYU professor Tim Heaton in the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the LDS birthrate has taken a significant drop over the last 10 years, while the overall U.S. birthrate has remained pretty much constant. In a similar trend, the birthrate of Utah, which is about 77 percent LDS, is also dropping at a rate consistent with the trends of the LDS Church.

In 1980 the total number of births for both Utah and the LDS population was about 28 per 1,000 people, but by 1990 the number had dropped to about 21. The U.S. birthrate during those same 10 years stayed nearly constant at about 15 births per 1,000 people.

A consequential issue facing student families is the decision of how to temper birth control and family planning, although the Church standpoint has softened through the years, according to Church literature.

Thomas Holman, director of BYU's family studies doctoral program, said he is not familiar with any statistical data regarding birth control, but his leadership positions in the Church have allowed him to see some changes.

"My impression is that people are much more willing to use contraception. It is not the moral issue that it was 20 years ago," Holman said.

Church leaders give the responsibility of deciding how to use birth control to individual members. Church policy says the cornerstone of the gospel is agency and choice.

At the same time, however, Church leaders affirm that a main priority of all Church members is to marry, bear children and care for them during childhood.

"Married couples should seek inspiration from the Lord in meeting their marital challenges and rearing their children according to the teachings of the gospel," according to a passage of the Church's General Handbook, a reference guide for bishops and stake presidents.

Wardle said when she was a student birth control wasn't as big of a concern to families, but she sees it becoming a method of putting off families while wives, and even husbands, further their goals.

"I think people have kind of changed it to meet their needs," she said.

Wardle said she thinks many couples hold off on having a family because they find it much easier to get established in jobs without the pressures of having a family.

"At all of the interviews I have gone to lately I have been asked if I've got children," Wardle said. "They might say they can't discriminate on the basis of that, but I think it is a big consideration."

The increase in the number of women pursuing education or employment opportunities, along with the general economic state of undergraduate families, has caused some families to evaluate the best plan for starting a family.

"I think right now as a student providing financially is probably my biggest concern," said Edd Prince, 24, a Japanese major from Houston, Texas.

Prince said he and his wife, Anne, decided to allow Anne to finish school before they started a family. An education was important to both of them, he said.

"There is always a chance that if something happened Anne could go back to work," Prince said.

Prince said he knew about government programs that help married couples start families, but he and his wife wanted to be self-sufficient.

"I don't like hearing stories about how (government programs) are abused sometimes," he said.

"It's nice to feel like you're in control of something. I think it is such a big decision that it should be something that is contemplated," Prince said.

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Class takes back seat when children come

Students: School waits for family considerations

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine the pressures of student life: classes, homework, dating, Church responsibilities, term papers — and children. For some students, the arrival of a baby means one spouse drops temporarily or permanently out of school or lessens their workload to take care of a child or to work.

Rebecca and Richard Harrison are just one example of a couple experiencing the pressures of children and school.

The Harrisons have two children — aged 18 months and two months.

Richard is taking one independent study course this semester so he can watch the children, grocery shop, do housework and work part time, Rebecca said. He also works as a tutor at UVSC.

Rebecca is attending school full time so that she can finish her degree by next April.

"It's a matter of timing," she said. Rebecca is studying special education and her program is going to change to a master's program so she said she needs to finish now.

Also, she said she is further along in her program than her husband, so it made sense for her to finish first. After she graduates, she will stay home to watch the children, she said.

The Harrisons are still considering whether Richard will go back to school full time next semester.

Rebecca Harrison said their decision has worked out, but it has taken hard work on both parts.

She said couples have to communicate well and be unselfish. "Don't place unfair expectations on each other," she said.

Liza Fotheringham is the mother of two children, ages three and one. She graduated last April and her husband is now in MBA school.

Fotheringham said while she was pregnant and after her children were born, she usually went to school part time.

"(School) wasn't my first priority," she said.

She said she decided to attend school part time because of the stresses of school and having a family.

Fotheringham said having children and deciding to go part time did extend her graduation time, but she couldn't go to school full time with the demands of a family.

Fotheringham recommended that, if possible, married students try to plan having children in the spring or summer.

She said women usually need to

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Oversight

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Diamonds not only drain on marital cash

Couples say housing, food often cause unexpected hardships

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

When expressing matrimonial vows, hearts circling around the eyes may cloud the vision of economic hardship to come after tying the knot.

The exchange of rings may in fact be an exchange of debts and, for many couples, the diamond hints just a glimmer of what lies ahead.

Financial problems have been considered a marital plague for years.

But couples have mixed views on the issue of changing costs of living from single to married life.

Marriage brings additional expenses in bills, especially in the housing and food departments, several couples said.

Others said they did not notice much of an economic change after getting hitched.

"As a single student, I was able to

split the bills with roommates in my apartment," said Stacy Johnson, a BYU social work graduate.

"It does not really work to split them with your husband."

Johnson said now that she has a husband to feed, grocery costs consume much more of the budget than they would even if there were two of her.

But her husband, Dave, does not think marriage has induced a greater financial burden.

"Things are tight, but you can always make it," Dave said.

Their different attitudes might also be a result of their backgrounds, Johnson said.

Her husband came from a less-advantaged family, so his expectations were not as high as hers to begin with, she said.

Pell grants are now more readily available to help married couples through school — if they have children, said Stephen Olson, federal programs coordinator.

From 1987 to 1992, there was no distinction made between couples with or without children in qualifying for financial aid, Olson said.

Beginning in 1992, a 30 percent

reduction in total dollars available for Pell grants was instated and, in turn, loan eligibility increased.

There has been an approximated 50 percent increase in loan volume, probably much of it exacted by married students, Olson said.

But the Financial Aid Office does not keep track of how much married students borrow as opposed to single students.

Once married, the "need" list often seems to squeeze more items down to the "want" list and previous "needs" are displaced to a lower level of priority.

"It used to be more important to dress nice to fit in socially and impress," said Michael Rasche, a BYU psychology graduate.

"There is no room in the budget for clothes anymore," Johnson said.

"The only new clothes we have gotten since being married are things our parents have given us," Johnson said.

After exchanging rings, many couples exchange large debts as well.

While living the single and social high-life it is very easy to acquire debt and think it only affects yourself, said Lara Henry, a BYU English

graduate.

However, she now works full time to while he goes to school.

"You get to assume each other's debt, but do not get the benefits of it," Henry said.

Henry and Johnson both said it is more difficult to find decent married housing, let alone a decent price.

Rasche agreed that housing is a greater source of monetary drainage now that he is married because there are not as many to share the cost.

"It takes the same amount of heat to heat a house whether there are two or six people living in it," he said.

"When I was single, I thought we would have plenty because we would have twice the income," Johnson said.

However, the couple also has twice the costs they did before without the constant parental help they once enjoyed, she said.

"Before, it was really easy to go to Mom and Dad for help," Johnson said, "but now you don't want to do that because you want to show that you are taking responsibility."

"We look at our parents and see all that they have and expect to have it all right now," she said.



WORKING COUPLE: Ryan and Shawna McKinley work together the job at Retro Link Associates in Provo. The McKinleys are from Redmond, Wash., and are majoring in speech language pathology and social work, respectively.

LDS leaders counsel members to take time with courtship

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

A well-known maxim for marriage recommends longer courtships followed by shorter engagements.

"Genuine love should not be in a hurry," said President Hugh B. Brown, a late counselor of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Young couples should take the time necessary for each partner to gain physical, mental and spiritual maturity. Longer acquaintances will enable both to understand each other's likes and dislikes, habits and dispositions, aptitudes and aspirations, President Brown said.

Choosing a marriage partner is one of the most vital decisions made during morality. The Lord can help individuals make the right choice, said John D. Claybaugh in the April 1994 Ensign. Claybaugh is the bishop of the 125th Ward in the BYU Seventh Stake.

"Best friends who marry are likely to find joy and fulfillment together through all seasons of life," Claybaugh said.

When entering into marriage, individuals should be fully prepared to establish their marriage as the first priority in their lives, said Elder James E. Faust of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The true concept of marriage as the unit composed of a husband and wife



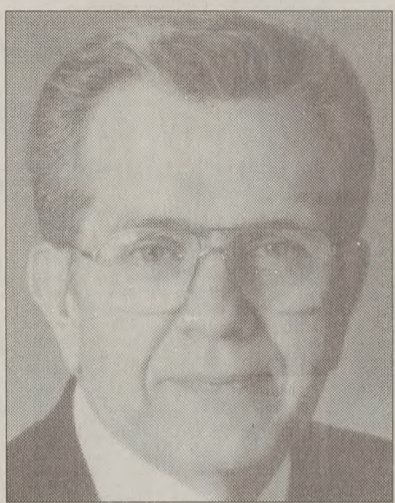
ELDER CHARLES DIDIER

sealed together, was instituted at the beginning by God to create eternal families, said Elder Charles Didier, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

"Amongst the earliest commands to Adam and Eve, the Lord said, 'Multiply and replenish the earth.' He has repeated that command in our day.

He has again revealed in this last dispensation, the principal of the eternity of the marriage covenant," said Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve.

The Lord has commanded that men and women be united in the bonds of



ELDER BOYD K. PACKER

marriage. This is the established doctrine and it will never change, Elder Didier said.

The purpose of the new and everlasting covenant of marriage is to bind couples together on earth and bring them to a fullness of exaltation in the kingdom of God in the hereafter, Elder Didier said.

"The crowning blessings of life

come through obedience to covenants and honoring of the ordinances received in the holy temples, including the everlasting covenants of marriage, which is the capstone of the holy endowment," Elder Faust said.

Members of the Church are taught that marriage is necessary for the accomplishment of God's plan, to provide the approved setting for mortal birth and to prepare family members for eternal life, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve.

President Joseph Fielding Smith once declared that "no man can be saved and exalted in the kingdom of God without the woman, and no woman can reach perfection and exaltation in the kingdom of God alone."

God instituted marriage in the beginning and it was designed that couples should be united together in these sacred bonds, where one is not perfect without the other, President Smith said.

"Marriage is essential to the great plan of happiness," Elder Oaks said.

Our most cherished friend should be our partner in marriage, said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency.

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"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

This is one of Angela Franckowiak's favorite scriptures because "it is a constant reminder to me in times of hardships to put my faith in Christ and just do it."

Angela is:

- a junior
- from Boise, Idaho
- majoring in family science

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By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

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Church dominant factor in BYU's marriage rates

by KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

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OFF-CAMPUS OPTION: The Cambridge Court apartment complex at 1425 N. University Ave. is but one of the Provo-area complexes offering apartments to married students.

BYU really has no responsibility in the upkeep and living conditions of off-campus family units.
A lot depends on the owner or landlord of the complex.
"We don't have BYU approved off-campus family housing anymore," said John Pace, manager of off-campus housing.
"All we can do now is offer counsel and advice if something goes wrong."

Bill Houseman, a junior from Soda Springs, Idaho, said that he and his wife were ready to move into Wymount but decided not to because they wanted more privacy.
"I also liked the ward better because it felt like home," Houseman said.
"I think the major disadvantage of moving into off-campus housing is that if a landlord isn't much into it, things can go wrong."

"It's more like a home for me," said Shaun Pace, a senior from Ventura, Calif., and an off-campus resident.
"You're more of a part of a normal community."
There are certain situations where a couple has seen both the on-campus and the off-campus side of things.
Jesse and Lisa Bushman lived in a duplex in south Provo and now live in Wyview.

riage-preparation courses.
"Most of the married student population are graduate students," said Isabelle Melendez, an employee of Stanford University
"It is fairly unusual for students here to get married while getting an undergraduate degree. It goes against the social norm."
Melendez was aware that BYU has a large number of undergraduate married students.
"In high school, we would tease about BYU being a marriage factory," Melendez said.
So does BYU have more married students at than other universities?
Stacy Wright, a married student majoring in clinical laboratory science, speculates the reason so many BYU students are married is because of the large role marriage plays in the LDS religion.
"Our religion believes it is important to be married, so much so that you can't make it to the highest level of heaven unless you are married," Wright said.
Wright said there are more chances to meet the person you want to marry at BYU because of the large concen-

tration of people with similar goals, values and beliefs.
"There are more opportunities for people with the same faith to meet one another and feel compatible," Wright said.
Another reason so many BYU students are married is because of the large number of returned missionaries.
Mission presidents often counsel missionaries that are returning home not to procrastinate marriage.
"My mission president said although there is no limit on when you should get married, you shouldn't put it off," said Russell Vaclaw, a sophomore from Bartlesville, Okla.
There may even be academic reasons for not postponing marriage until school is completed. Bruce Ashton, manager of BYU married housing, said marriage may improve grades because couples are no longer playing the dating game and have more time to be committed to studies.
Brent Barlow, a professor of family science, agreed that many students report their grades improving after marriage.
He also said it is important in the early years of marriage not to neglect

the spouse for schoolwork because that is the time couples are most vulnerable to divorce.
"Most divorces come within the first two years of marriage," Barlow said.
"It is important to spend a lot of time bonding those years because it sets the tone for the marriage."
Barlow, who also teaches a marriage enhancement class, uses Deuteronomy 24:5 to impress upon young married couples the importance of spending time with each other.
He also strongly encourages students to take a marriage preparation class to help them make wiser choices.
"No one thinks they need classes in marriage preparation," Barlow said.

"I like Wyview and BYU keeps up the facilities very well," said Jesse Bushman, a first-year graduate student from Springfield, Va.
Bushman said that the biggest difference between off- and on-campus housing is the cost.

"We were paying \$375 a month in rent and on top of that you have your utilities and it ends up being about \$450 a month," he said.
"Right now the only utility we pay is electricity and long distance phone calls."

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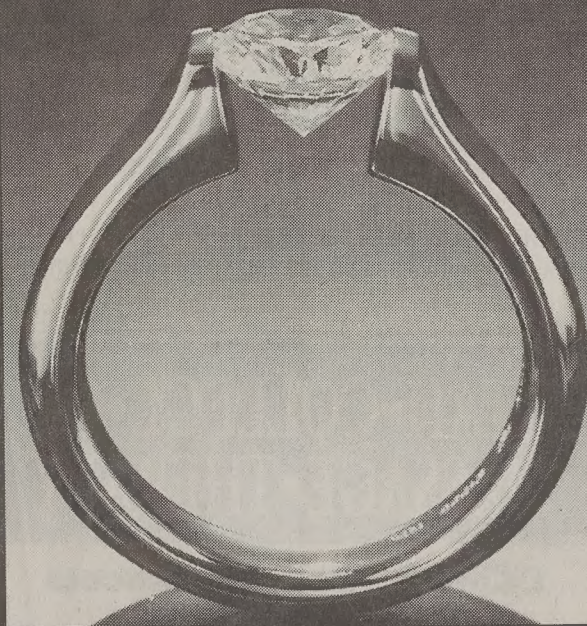
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Lifestyle

Students should wear plastic to comedian's smashing show

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**
Universe Staff Writer

As creamed corn, baked beans and a pulverized watermelon fly across the room, audience members will be glad they wore plastic to Ron Gallagher's performance.

Gallagher, known for his produce-smashing "sledge-o-matic," will be back at Johnny B's Comedy Club for four performances Tuesday and Wednesday.

The show is "BYOP" or "bring your own plastic," said Terry Taylor, club manager.

"We plastic wrap the whole club; it's one big plastic wall and floor," Taylor said.

The reason for the club's sanitary precaution is Gallagher's style of comedy.

"It's like a boxing match between the audience and him," Taylor said.

Gallagher uses squirt guns and other things to try to get the audience and the audience is doing its best to defend itself with plastic bags, he said.

"But no one is going to get missed," Taylor said.

"The ceiling and rafters are still coated with stuff from the last performance," Taylor said.

Some people don't know what to expect and come dressed up, but when they see the rest of the audience wearing plastic they get really nervous, Taylor said.

"We have plastic bags for sale at the door for those people," Taylor said.

Gallagher's performance is not just a giant food fight, however.

He also has a stand-up act and uses a lot of gimmicks and word plays, Taylor said.

"It's a high energy, quick-paced, funny act," he said.

But you're always on your guard because he loves to trick the audience,



Photo courtesy Johnny B's Comedy Club

FOOD FIGHT: Ron Gallagher, the comedian known for covering his audience with food, will be performing at Johnny B's Comedy Club Tuesday and Wednesday

Taylor said.

Ron Gallagher will appear Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 in two shows each night at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at Walker's Food and Fuel, Gray Whale CD, Sonic Garden or at Johnny B's. For more information call 377-6910.

Variety of groups hit local stages this week

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Several folk rock, punk rock and piano concerts will be performed in the area this week.

David Broza, an Israeli-born folk rock singer, performs at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

Broza is known for his folk-influenced pop melodies combined with lyrics from various American poets. He is a top-seller overseas and has several platinum and gold records. For more information about this concert, call the Zephyr Club at 355-CLUB.

Well-known LDS artist, Michael

Ballam will be at Timpview High School Thursday for a performance that will "embody the best of Ballam's compositions," according to a press release.

Ballam's performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and the \$10 tickets are available at Alpine Book in American Fork or Timp Missionary Bookstore in Orem. Proceeds will go toward purchasing equipment for the American Fork Ambulance Association.

On the punk scene, Californian band "f-ee to face" is playing Wednesday at Club DV8 in Salt Lake.

The group's music "pushes the buttons of punk attitude and melody,"

according to a press release. More information is available from Club DV8, 539-8400.

World-class pianist, Martin Jones, will perform a solo concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Salt Lake Hilton as part of the Bachauer Piano Foundation's "In Betweens" series.

Student tickets for the British pianist's concert are \$4 and are available by calling 355-ARTS.

Folk guitarist David Norton will present a solo program as part of the Wasatch School of Music's classical guitar festival on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students and more information is available by calling 377-6767.

Utah Symphony dresses up for spooky music

By **ERIC D. DIXON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony presents its annual "Halloween Hijinks" concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

The concert, which is the Family Series season opener, is planned to be an event filled with several Halloween activities.

There will be a costume contest for audience members who dress up, trick-or-treating during intermission, an array of Halloween decorations on the stage and appearances by flying dinosaurs and Frankenstein's Bride. Costumed symphony members, dressed as witches, goblins, mummies and more, will provide the spooky theme music.

"Laborious footsteps from Frankenstein-ish monsters will reverberate from a timpani as terrifying howls and chilling moans rise from the dark, wooden depths of cello," said a Utah Symphony press release, describing the Halloween sounds of the performance.

Some of the songs scheduled to be played are "Suite from Young Sherlock Holmes," "The Pink Panther," "Theme from Jurassic Park," "March of the Trolls," "March of the Pumpkins," "Night on the Bare Mountain," and "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

Kory Katseanes, the symphony's assistant conductor, will lead the performance.

Katseanes has a long history with the symphony, beginning as a violinist in 1975 and starting as an assistant conductor in 1987. He participates in conducting many of the concerts the symphony performs at schools as an educational experience.

Katseanes also regularly participates in the Entertainment, Youth, Family and Summer Pops concert series, and has performed with guest artists such as Marvin Hamlisch, Maureen McCormick, The Kingston Trio, The King's Singers and Manhattan Rhythm Kings.

The concert will take place tonight at 7:30 in Abravanel Hall at 123 West South Temple in Salt Lake City. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$14, and can be ordered from the Utah Symphony Box Office at 533-NOTE.



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DRESSED UP DRUMMER: A drummer for the Utah Symphony dressed up for the symphony's annual "Halloween Hijinks."

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Gear up for season at ski swap

By **MIKE DOUGLAS**
Universe Sports Writer

As the mountains begin to be covered with snow it's time to get the ski equipment ready and updated for the ski season.

The Park City Ski Education Foundation sponsors its 22nd annual ski swap Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The ski swap will take place at the Treasure Mountain Middle School on Highway 248 in Park City.

The swap provides an opportunity to both buy and sell used ski equipment and clothing at discount prices.

"It's a great way to sell ski equip-

"We can only sell what we have come in and Friday night can be really wild because people want to get the best stuff first."

— *Arlene Gail*
Park City Ski Educational Foundation

ment that doesn't fit anymore and pick up some great used equipment and a excellent price," said Arlene Gail from the Public Relations office at the Park City Ski Educational Foundation.

Skiers can take the used equipment they wish to sell to Treasure Mountain Middle School on Friday, Nov. 4 between 4:30 to 9 p.m.

The ski swap officially opens Friday night at 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Friday night is a wild zoo," Gail said.

The equipment is sorted and divided up into rooms with all the skis in one room and the clothing in another, Gail said.

"We can only sell what we have come in and Friday night can be really wild because people want to get the best stuff first," Gail said.

Admission to the swap on Friday is \$5.

Gail said sales continue Saturday Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 on Saturday and Sunday.

Equipment pick-up and cash-out will be Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Gail said the ski swap serves as a fund-raiser for the Park City Ski team, a youth ski racing training program for children ages 10 to 18 in Park City.

A percent is taken from each item sold to help fund the ski team.

Gail said the ski swap has been a great success. More than 9,000 people visited the swap last year.

"We have some commercial accounts that come in from Blackfoot, Idaho to sell equipment at the swap," Gail said.

Gail said kids clothes usually goes first at the swap, but everything goes fast.

Representatives from Jans and Colsport ski equipment stores will be on hand to help skiers price the value of the equipment they are swapping, Gail said.

Swap shoppers can enter to win a free Rossignol ski package. Entries can be picked up at the Park City, Heber City or Evanston, Wyo. McDonald's restaurants.

No purchase is necessary. Shoppers can also enter to win a Health Rider machine at the ski swap, Gail said.

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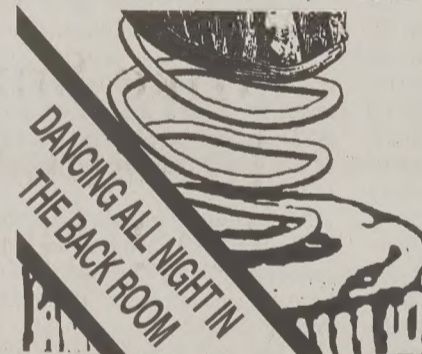
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Sports

BYU gives 'uninspired' performance in Homecoming loss to Arizona State

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Playing with little emotion riddled by costly turnovers, blown coverage and missed tackles, the Cougars' five-game win streak snapped BYU suffered a 36-15 loss to Arizona State.

Although they looked unstoppable two weeks ago when they stunned powerhouse Notre Dame, BYU delivered a lackluster performance at home Saturday, suffering their second home loss of the season. The Cougars are unbeaten on the road.

"We were not inspired and ready to play as much as I thought we'd be," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said.

In a game dominated by the 3-5 Sun Devils, BYU Quarterback John Walsh said the Cougars never got synchronized and couldn't get any breaks.

"Every time we got something started, we'd make a mistake," Walsh said.

Three BYU drives were stifled by turnovers — one on an interception that was returned for a touchdown in the first quarter by Sun Devil defensive back Thomas Simmons and Itula Mili fumbled twice after pass receptions. The Sun Devils converted the turnovers into 17 points.

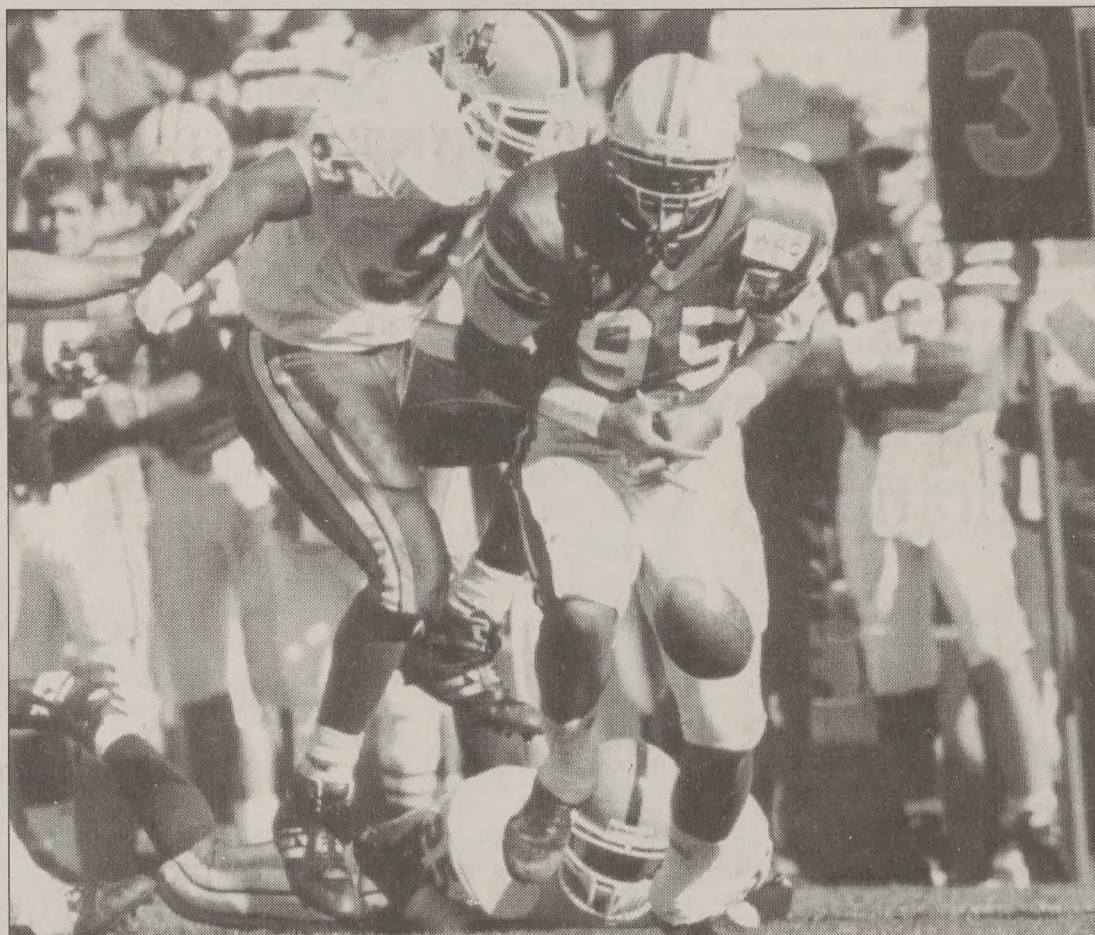
On paper, it looked as if the Cougars would have an easy time against ASU. Entering the game, they led the Sun Devils in every offensive and defensive category. ASU, who has been struggling all year because of injuries, entered the game as 9-point underdogs.

But the Cougars had trouble getting their offense started. They were unable to penetrate ASU territory until the last minutes of the first half on a drive that ultimately stopped when a fourth-down pass from Walsh to Mili fell incomplete. The Cougars went to the locker room trailing 23-0.

Early in the third quarter, it looked as though BYU would come back. In the only highlight of the Cougars' performance, Walsh threw a 10-yard completion to Chad Lewis, who, when stopped by defenders, lateraled the ball to Jamal Willis. Willis sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown.

However, the defense was unable to stop the Sun Devils, who put a fork in BYU's comeback hopes with quick scores on two of their following possessions.

Touchdown passes by Jake Plummer, a 44-yarder to Terry Battle and an 83-yarder to Keith Poole,



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe
MISSED OPPORTUNITIES: Itula Mili (95) fumbles after catching a John Walsh pass in the first quarter of the Cougars' Homecoming game against Arizona State Saturday. Three BYU turnovers led to 17 Sun Devil points.

gave the Devils an 29-point lead. Plummer was 15 of 25 for a career high 327 yards and three touchdowns.

Walsh padded his stats with a 10-yard pass to Mark Atuaia with just 27 seconds remaining in the game, making the final score 36-15 and dropping the Cougars record to 7-2 overall. Walsh was 32-54 for 386 yards and two touchdowns.

The Cougars were without standout running back Willis for much of the game, who left the game

early with an aggravated hernia. Willis, who extended the BYU career touchdown record to 39, said the injury was "no big deal," and he expects to start next week against Northeast Louisiana State.

Although disappointed with the loss, Edwards said he will concentrate on winning next week. The Cougars loss did not affect the WAC race, and BYU still has a shot at the title. They have two WAC games remaining, San Diego State followed by the season-ending showdown against Utah.

No. 9 Utes eye Holiday Bowl

Associated Press

Utah took another confident step on the road to the Holiday Bowl, but the footing becomes more slippery the next three weeks.

The Utes, who climbed from No. 12 to No. 9 in the latest Associated Press poll, routed Texas-El Paso 52-7 on Saturday in Salt Lake City, raising their overall record to 8-0 and Western Athletic Conference mark to 5-0.

Three games remain in the Utes' drive toward their first WAC title in 30 years and a Holiday Bowl berth — against resurgent New Mexico, streaking Air Force and archrival Brigham Young.

In other Saturday action, Air Force posted its fifth straight win, downing Wyoming 34-17 in Laramie, New Mexico tripped Fresno State 49-32 in Fresno, and San Diego State drubbed slumping Hawaii 38-23 in San Diego. In a non-league game, previously 20th-ranked BYU was upset by Arizona State 36-15 in Provo. Colorado State was idle, moving up to No. 14.

Utah senior tailback Charlie Brown had the best day of his college career, rushing for 143 yards on 18 carries and a school record-tying four touchdowns, and Mike McCoy passed for three more scores. The Utes, who racked up 628 total yards, are 8-0 for the first time since 1930.

Utah built a 24-0 lead in the second quarter, led 38-7 at the half and scored twice more in the third period.

"I didn't even know I'd carry the

ball that much today," Brown said. "I thought (fullback) Rob Hamilton was going to be the man."

"I knew we could do this to them," said McCoy, who completed 25 of 36 passes for 391 yards. "We knew the things that would work, and we did them."

"The kids played well right from the beginning," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "This is a hell of a group of players. These guys know what they want and are real focused."

UTEP coach Charlie Bailey agreed. "You call that just a good old butt-whipping," he said. "They're good on both sides of the ball."

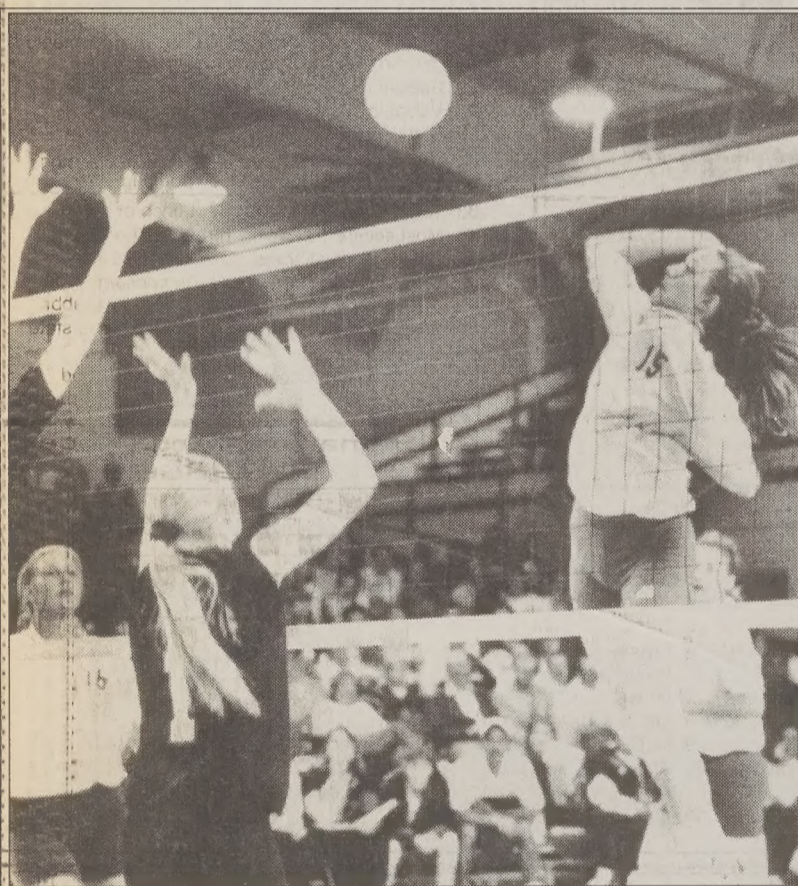
The Miners, completing a three-game swing against the WAC's elite (Utah, CSU, BYU), fell to 3-6 and 1-5.

In Laramie, Preston McConnell threw three touchdown passes and ran 78 yards for another score to spark Air Force (5-3, 4-2), which has thrust itself back into the bowl picture. It was the first time AFA had thrown three TD passes in a game in five years.

Wyoming (4-5, 2-3) suffered 11 penalties, a blocked punt and an interception.

The interception came on Wyoming's fourth-and-goal at the 1-yard line, when Kelvin King picked off John Gustin's pass and ran 56 yards to set up McConnell's 24-yard TD pass to Jeremy Johnson with 9:22 left in the half.

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Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

BACK ON TOP: BYU freshman Amy Steele (15) eyes a spike against San Diego State Saturday night. The Cougars sit on top of the WAC volleyball standings after beating the Aztecs coupled with a win over Fresno State on Friday in straight games.

Cougars back on top after weekend sweep

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team assumed its familiar position at the top of the WAC last weekend as the Cougars defeated tough conference foes Fresno State University and San Diego State University.

The Bulldogs had been the only WAC team to beat BYU this year when they defeated the Cougars in Fresno earlier this season.

San Diego State, although defeated by BYU several weeks ago, was tied with the Cougars for first place honors in the conference.

Both teams were beaten by BYU in three-game matches that lasted just over an hour each.

The Bulldogs, who had earlier taken the Cougars to a five-game match, struggled as BYU put them away quickly with game scores of 15-11, 15-6 and 17-15.

All-American Charlene Johnson was named player of the game in Friday's match after she posted impressive statistics on offense and defense.

The senior co-captain scored 11 kills, four service aces, 11 digs, 35 assists and performed with a hitting percentage of .625.

Other Cougars who dominated the

court were freshman Angie Walker with 17 kills, Gale Oborn, who tallied 14 kills and 10 digs, Amma Lindquist with 13 digs and Leslie Manwaring, who made 16 digs for BYU.

"We had to take care of this team," said BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We don't like having a team that has beaten us when we haven't beaten them."

The match against San Diego State on Saturday packed in over 2,000 spectators to watch the Cougars defeat the Aztecs in the biggest conference match this season.

The two WAC leaders went head to head and BYU put away the hopeful San Diego team with game scores of 15-10, 15-4 and 15-10.

The Cougar defense was relentless against the Aztecs. San Diego was held to a .084 hitting percentage, the second lowest of any BYU opponent all season.

BYU tallied a total of 16 blocks and 49 digs against San Diego.

BYU was able to step forward Saturday night and defeat its main competition, San Diego State, for the WAC lead in just one hour and two minutes.

BYU's WAC record now stands at 8-1 as it begins to wrap up the conference season.

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Wolves get facelift from top to bottom

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

er five tumultuous seasons, the Minnesota Timberwolves enter their sixth NBA campaign with new leadership from the top of the organization to the bottom.

Minneapolis businessman Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson brought the NBA back to Minnesota in 1988 when they purchased the Timberwolves expansion rights. The moment the Timberwolves first stepped on the hardwood in front of record crowds at the Metrodome, Minnesota's memories of George Mikan and old Laker glories were rekindled.

However, in the next five seasons there would be no George Mikans. Instead there were power struggles within the organization. Poor draft decisions were compounded by poor decisions. Instability in the front office and poor coach and player relationships all added up to an inability to compete in the court.

The team went through a complete overhaul this summer, with original owners Ratner and Wolfenson selling the team to New Orleans, which had the sale rejected. As a result, former Minnesota State Senator Mark Taylor purchased the team. Taylor immediately went to work. Team President Bob Stein was immediately replaced by Rob Moor, the former executive vice president of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team. Jack McDousky remained as general manager, but former Boston Celtic star Kevin McHale was named assistant general manager. Head coach Sidney Lowe was fired, and long time NBA Assistant Coach Bill Blair was hired from the Indiana Pacers to try to clean up the team.

The Timberwolves installed their first building block when they drafted Christian Laettner, third overall in the 1994 lottery. He was ranked fourth among NBA forwards in assists in 1994, is already third in Minnesota in rebounding and has a 17.5 scoring average.

Last season, Laettner was publicly critical of his teammates' performances and decisions. Although Laettner's criticisms were usually correct, Sidney Lowe went ballistic over Laettner taking locker room issues public. So far, Lowe has taken to Laettner. If that relationship continues, Laettner could become the team leader and the Timberwolves' cornerstone for the future.

Replacing Laettner in the post will be former Jazz member Mike Brown and former Chicago Bull Stanley King. After a stellar college career, King was the second player taken in the 1989 draft. He has been a disappointment ever since. Lowe considered soft for a post player, but showed some signs of improvement while winning three NBA championships with the Bulls, but has a long

way to go to be an impact player in the NBA. Such expectations don't surround Mike Brown. He has one job, and that is to collect rebounds while providing some defense.

In this year's lottery, the Timberwolves had the fourth pick, just shy of the big three. However, with the drafting of Donyell Marshall, the Timberwolves may have the sleeper of this year's draft.

"Right now I'm just trying to get a feel for it. My first game I went out there a little nervous and only scored eight. The next game I went out and scored 27. I think my scoring will depend upon the situation I'm in and the type of team we're playing, all of which will determine what I can do," Marshall said.

The Timberwolves have a battle at shooting guard. Doug West, the only player left from the inaugural season, is a slashing leaper who is dangerous either going to the hole or from the outside. His competitor is Isiah Rider, who proved at last year's all-star game slam dunk contest that he has the explosiveness to become an offensive force. His offensive game consists of every component, except for consistency.

Marshall said that the team needs to be unified to succeed on the court.

"We've been doing a lot of things together, like going out to eat, hanging out. You can see that on the basketball court as we are helping each other out in different things. It seems we are coming together, and I think that is what you need as a team — it creates chemistry."



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

ON THE RISE: Minnesota's Christian Laettner (32) is finally coming into his own in his third pro season as a leader of the Timberwolves.

Harriers place well at Weber State

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team placed the first three runners across the finish line at the Weber State Cross Country Invitational Friday afternoon on its way to an easy victory at Schneider's Riverside golf course in Riverdale.

The Cougar men made the trip to Ogden and came away with a second place finish at the Weber State Wildcat Invitational.

The race was won by last year's WAC runner of the year, Janeth Caizalatin, finishing in a time of 17 minutes and 27.19 seconds. Finishing closely behind Caizalatin was sophomore Marty Aparacio in a time of 17:32.75 and senior Angela Lee in 17:37.80.

Also scoring points for the Cougars were Julie Orton, the junior college All-American transfer from Ricks

College, who finished in fifth place at 17:49.22, and Melissa Teemant, finishing at eleventh in 18:13.74. The Cougars finished with 22 points to finish ahead of Weber State, Utah, Idaho State and Boise State.

The Cougar men finished with a score of 55, seven-points behind the hosting Wildcats.

Top finishers for the Cougars were Brandon Rhoads at fourth place with a time of 24 minutes and 47.63, and Mark Johansen closely behind at 24:50.27.

Other Cougar finishers were: Dan Alder, 25:23.75; Jeff Bray, 25:25.65; Blake Boggess, 25:40.39; Jason Bushnell, 26:33.58; Dave Anderson, 26:42.60. Ian Hunter and Chris Wilson crossed together at a time of 27:13.91 and 27:14.46, respectively.

Both the men and women's next action will be at WAC/NCAA Region VII tournament in Salt Lake City on Nov. 12.

Associated Press College Football Top 25

October 30, 1994

	Record	Pts	Pv
Nebraska (33)	9-0-0	1,520	3
Michigan St. (28)	7-0-0	1,514	1
Muchlurn (1)	8-0-0	1,427	4
Florida	6-1-0	1,422	5
Indiana	6-1-0	1,267	6
Alabama	8-0-0	1,221	8
Colorado	7-1-0	1,214	2
Florida St.	6-1-0	1,167	9
Utah	8-0-0	1,033	12
Syracuse	6-1-0	892	14
Texas A&M	7-0-1	861	7
Washington	6-2-0	806	15
Virginia	6-1-0	749	18
Colorado St.	7-1-0	723	17
Kansas St.	5-2-0	600	23
Washington St.	6-2-0	567	22
Virginia Tech	7-2-0	512	13
Arizona	6-2-0	504	11
North Carolina	6-2-0	473	24
Michigan	5-3-0	435	10
Oregon	6-3-0	373	—
Southern Cal	5-2-0	278	25
Duke	7-1-0	270	16
Mississippi St.	6-2-0	119	—
BYU	7-2-0	64	20

either receiving votes: Boston College 39, Notre Dame 38, Ohio State 29, Wisconsin 29, Baylor 18, Texas 17, Bowling Green 16, North Carolina State 10.

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The interception on the goal line was a 14-point swing," Wyoming coach Joe Tiller said. "We made far too many mental errors, especially when you consider they came against a good, veteran team."

Money Case ran for three touchdowns and passed for two as New Mexico (3-6, 2-3) posted its second straight victory and third in its last five games.

Case raised his career total-offense to 9,864 yards, eighth best in NCAA history.

Case was only the fifth home loss for Wyoming in the last 10 years, but the 17-point margin of defeat was the biggest since 1984.

Clairborne passed for two touchdowns for the Bulldogs (4-5, 2-3).

Shayne Pittman rushed for a career-high 183 yards on 33 carries and led twice to lead SDSU (4-5, 2-4) at Hawaii, which suffered its fifth straight loss.

Blanton completed 20 of 28 passes for 236 yards and two TDs for the winners.

Hawaii (2-6, 0-6) suffered six turnovers, including five interceptions. The Rainbows have committed a season-high 29 turnovers in eight games.

The Record Book Arizona State vs. BYU

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Fumbles: Number—lost	3—2	1—0
INT: Number—yards	0—0	1—35
Third-Down Conversions	5 of 15	4 of 15
Four-Down Conversions	0 of 3	4 of 5
Sacks By	1—8	5—27
Possession Time	26:24	33:36

ASU Passing: Plummer, 15-25, 327yds, 3 TD.
Receiving: Nelson, 5, 67yds; Poole, 2, 97yds, 1 TD; Charles, 4, 89yds, 1 TD; Battle, 1, 44yds, 1 TD; McCoy, 1, 23yds; Farlow, 1, 9yds.
Rushing: Plummer, 5, 26yds; Hopkins, 3, 16yds; Farlow, 24, 59yds; Charles, 6, 59yds; Peavler, 1, 2yds; Battle, 10, 41yds.

BYU Passing: Walsh, 32-54, 386yds, 2 TD, 1 INT.
Receiving: Lewis, 9, 84yds; Nowatzke, 3, 63yds; Atuaia, 2, 15yds, 1 TD; Johnston, 2, 28yds; Mili, 4, 44yds; Heimuli, 4, 29yds; Doman, 5, 47yds; Willis, 3, 76yds, 1 TD.
Rushing: Walsh 5, (-)27yds; Willis, 13, 44yds; Heimuli, 7, 41yds; Atuaia, 4, 28yds; Fifita, 1, 3yds.

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Friday, Nov. 4 Women's Volleyball	Colorado State	Fort Collins	7 p.m.
Nov. 4-5 Men and Women's Swimming	Western Intercollegiate Invitational	Stockton, Calif.	all day
Saturday, Nov. 5 Football Women's Volleyball	NE Louisiana Wyoming	Provo Laramie, Wyo.	Noon 7:30 p.m.

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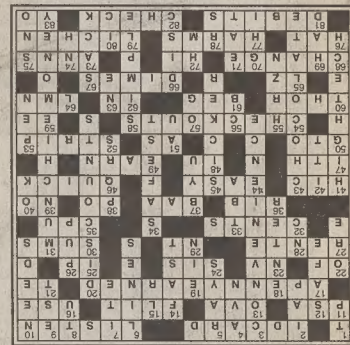
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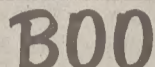
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34-Miscellaneous for Sale
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ACTION? A student rides his bike through the Checkerboard last week. The fine for students riding their bikes between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. will increase to \$50 on Nov. 15.

Fine for incorrect bicycle riding increase from \$25 to \$50 Nov. 15

By **DAVID C. FUNK**
Universe Staff Writer

The fine for riding a bicycle on campus between classes will jump from \$25 to \$50 next month. The increase is the result of a vote by the Traffic Committee's members about the danger of potential collisions between bicyclists and pedestrians. The fine for riding a bicycle on campus when prohibited has been increased to \$50, said Darlene Baker, chair of the Traffic Committee. Baker, Traffic Office manager, said the new fine will go into effect Nov. 15. Although some may feel that the increase in bicycle fines is unnecessary, recent incidents indicate that there is a need for increased awareness of bicycle safety. The University of Utah Assistant Chief of Police Dan Waters said a 51-year-old man was killed this summer due to complications related to a bicycle accident.

Eugene J. Perry, a construction worker, was in a crosswalk when he was struck by a 48-year-old man riding a bicycle down West Campus Drive at the University of Utah. The construction helmet Perry wore was cracked due to the force of the impact. The man on the bicycle was later charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Despite increased fines for riding bikes during inappropriate times, Baker still feels students should use bikes. "Bicycles are actually a wonderful benefit to the University in several different ways," Baker said. "In providing an inexpensive mode of transportation, people get good exercise from them. They help minimize emissions and pollution and they also help minimize traffic congestion."

Career fair offers informal opportunities

By **CASEY STEPHENS**
Universe Staff Writer

Eighty employers will be on campus Tuesday for the annual career fair sponsored by Career Placement Services. Students will be able to meet with employers on an informal basis in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Students can just come over any time and visit with these employers," said Lloyd Hawkins of Career Placement Services. All majors are invited to attend, regardless of their year in school, Hawkins said. The fair offers the opportunity to find out what prospective employers are looking for and to make contacts with those employers, Hawkins added. "You might be surprised," Hawkins said. "Don't let the name of the company make you think they don't have anything for your major." Sometimes employers are interested in hiring summer employees and interns as well as full-time employees, Hawkins said. "Internships are a way to set yourself apart when you are interviewing for a full-time job," said Joyce Tate of the BYU Skaggs Institute. For the first time since the career fair was started by Career Placement three years ago, the Skaggs Institute sent letters inviting retailers to the career fair. A special retail section will be set up for the 14 retailers at the fair who were invited by the Skaggs Institute. Last year three retail employers were present at the fair, but were invited by Career Placement.

"We were aware of the Career Fair and wanted to get involved," Tate said. "Most students are not aware of the opportunities available in retailing." Hawkins said participation in the fair has increased each year on the part of employers and students. The first year about 50 employers came to the fair.

Disagreement over term limits highlights 2nd District debate

By **CANDACE PERRY**
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for Utah's 2nd Congressional District dodged moderator David Magleby's question on who they would vote for if they came in third Friday night during the last of KBYU's election debates, as none of them plan to lose. Incumbent Karen Shepard calmly discussed issues such as gun control, health care, the deficit and Initiative A with Republican challenger Enid Waldholtz and independent candidate Merrill Cook. With the issue of gun control, Waldholtz said an instant background check should be made before a gun purchase was allowed. Cook quoted the Second Amendment stating that Americans have a right to bear arms, though the right should not be abused. Shepard backed the Brady Bill, which she said stopped two felons a day from receiving guns and though not perfect, made guns harder to purchase. With regards to health-care reform, Waldholtz said affordability is the key, while Shepard said the best solution was to get the "local ball rolling." Cook agreed that health care did indeed need reform, but not through Clinton's program. Initiative A, the bill on term limits and run-offs, left Cook as the sole supporter. "I'm certainly going to vote for Initiative A, and encourage all Utahns to think it through and don't just accept the phony arguments from the politicians," Cook said. Shepard said term limits are "an absolutely necessary thing to pass," though she disagrees with run-offs, thus not supporting the bill. Waldholtz said she felt term limits should apply to all states, not just Utah, and agreed with Shepard in the

elimination of run-offs. NAFTA, welfare reform, gridlock in congress, special interest group contributions, balancing the budget and human rights were also discussed. In closing, Cook said, "If you want to see change ... it will be up to the people to fight for it. The promise I'm trying to make is if you want to fight for these things, I'll be right there fighting along beside you." "Elections 1994 are our opportunity to review mistakes of the policies of the last several decades and correct them," Waldholtz said, "but to correct those mistakes, we must recognize what they are." Shepard concluded the debate and said, "I ran for this office because I had concern for the future ... and that's why I care so much about the

deficit," she said. "The deficit is a tax on your future, a burden on this country, and a drag on international competitiveness." Elections and a KBYU exit poll will be held Nov. 8.



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BYU student's internship turned sour led to testify in Watergate hearings after spying for Nixon campaign

By **LORI HARMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, BYU students were strong supporters of newly elected Nixon administration. When news hit the press that a BYU student was involved in Watergate, students were shocked. Headlines blared on the front pages of the Daily Universe. "BYU witness a 'mystery,'" and "Gregory admits to spying on the McGovern campaign." During the Watergate hearings, Gregory testified that he was inspired by Nixon campaign to leave doors open at night and provide detailed descriptions of the McGovern's headquarters, allowing Nixon men to use campaign phones. But, Gregory testified, one night

after a "close call," he wanted out. Despite the shock, BYU students were supportive of their peer. In letters to the editor, one student said he was "impressed by Gregory's involvement in politics," and thanked Gregory for the Cougar Band's Inaugural invitation. Another sympathetic student said Gregory was Watergate's "scapegoat" and pleaded with BYU students to "help him resume his place" in the BYU community. However, professors who remember the Watergate trial had mixed feelings about Gregory. "I think we were all pretty embarrassed," said Dallas Burnett, a professor of communications. "We couldn't believe that one of our own would be that dishonest." Political Science Professor Louis Midgeley expressed sympathy. "If you could imagine a young, naive, strongly partisan student going to Washington for the first time, it is understandable that he could have been very easily led to do things that he didn't realize were illegal or immoral," Midgeley said. These feelings seemed to represent the collective sentiment at BYU toward Nixon's debacle and subsequent resignation. Alumna Janis Bates explained, "We were all very excited when Nixon got elected. Most students were conservative and had voted Republican. He was a brilliant leader, so when Watergate all came out, it was almost unbelievable and very disheartening." "We were shocked, surprised, angry and frustrated at the whole situation," Burnett said.

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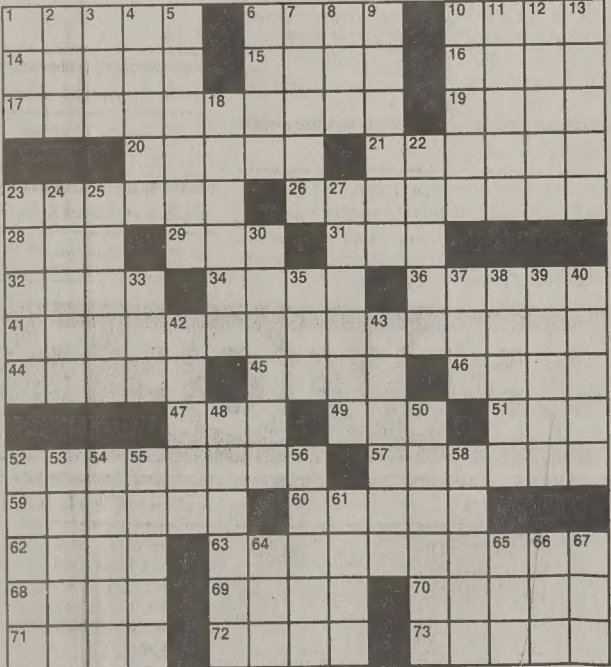
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Tuesday, November 1, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



LEE F. BRAITHWAITE
Professor, Department of Biology

"Emotions of Deep-Sea Discovery: Where Science, Art, and Technology Meet"
(Lecture illustrated with color videotape. This forum will not be rebroadcast.)

Early deep-sea biologic discovery, though very exciting, was limited to gropings in the dark with cumbersome nets and dredges. Animals brought to the surface were preserved, classified, anatomically described, and often illustrated in beautiful color. Hypotheses of processes were numerous, but proofs of their worth were long in coming. With technology brought forth in the last two decades, oceanographers are now able to enter the depths with both manned and unmanned submersibles to the greatest of ocean depths. Finally, hypotheses, instead of taking many decades to prove, can be accepted as fact or discarded almost immediately. With the advent of submersibles, oceanographers can videotape the behavior of the fascinating creatures of the black deep where living light (bioluminescent) displays are

stunningly beautiful and quickness and speed are surprising.

Dr. Lee Braithwaite is a specialist of marine biology and biological oceanography. He received training in marine biology at Stanford, the University of the Pacific, and the University of Hawaii. He also obtained background in marine paleoecology and paleontology at Brigham Young University. He has conducted research at the Friday Harbor Laboratories of the University of Washington; at the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory at Pt. Barrow, Alaska; at the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University; and at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution at Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Throughout his career Dr. Braithwaite has also fine-tuned the creation of detailed, stipple-ink illustrations and underwater photography of marine life.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

Man to be arraigned for firing at White House

Possibility of attempted-assassination charge for Coloradan with criminal past left open

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Colorado man with a criminal past will be arraigned Monday on felony property damage and firearms violations following his White House shooting spree. The possibility of additional charges, including attempted assassination, was left open.

On Sunday, the day after the unsettling attack, yellow police tape stretched across the White House lawn and FBI agents armed with laser equipment conducted an inch-by-inch search for bullets around the pockmarked mansion.

The gunman, 26-year-old Francisco Martin Duran, remained silent at D.C.'s central cellblock, his motives a mystery, his demeanor described by the Secret Service as "completely flat."

Duran was released from a military prison in September 1993 after serving 21/2 years for felony assault, the Army reported.

Described as unshaken by the

tumult, President Clinton rested up during the day after his grueling Middle East tour and held to his plan to attend an evening gala at Ford's Theatre, where President Lincoln was felled by an assassin's bullet 129 years ago.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would proceed with business as usual, confident that the Secret Service can protect him and his family, but she added, "Generally, the number of weapons on the streets of this country is disconcerting to the president."

Duran, scheduled to be formally arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate on Monday, was charged early Sunday with willfully damaging federal property and possessing a firearm as a convicted felon.

The first charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, the latter 10 years and \$5,000.

The Secret Service held out the possibility that additional charges could be filed.

"I would not eliminate assassination statutes," said Special Agent Carl Meyer. Authorities searched Duran's home and car to try to determine his intent.

A senior administration official said several handwritten documents were found in Duran's belongings, including an "ambiguously written" and rambling note. Several officials disputed a published report it was a "semi-suicide" note, although the senior official said it could help determine a motive.

The Army said Duran spent 21/2 years imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after he was convicted in March 1991 on charges of aggravated assault with a vehicle, drunk and disorderly conduct, drunken driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was dishonorably discharged and released in September 1993.

Duran's neighbors outside Colorado Springs said he never exhibited a violent streak to them. His wife, Ingrid, told officials he left home Sept. 30 to

pick up materials for target practice and never returned.

Duran's truck, seized not far from the White House, bore bumper stickers with pro-gun slogans including: "Fire Butch Reno," an apparent reference to Attorney General Janet Reno, and "Those who beat their guns into plows will plow for those who don't."

New information emerged about Duran's weapon as well, a Chinese SKS semiautomatic rifle that, ironically, was purchased Sept. 13, the same day Clinton signed into law the crime bill. Clinton had banned imports of the weapon in May and the crime bill outlawed magazines of the type Duran used.

But neither action barred sales of gun merchants' existing stock.

The gun dealership "didn't do anything wrong," said Joe Gordon, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stationed in Colorado Springs.

"It's like somebody bought a bottle of ketchup at a grocery store and beat someone to death with it."

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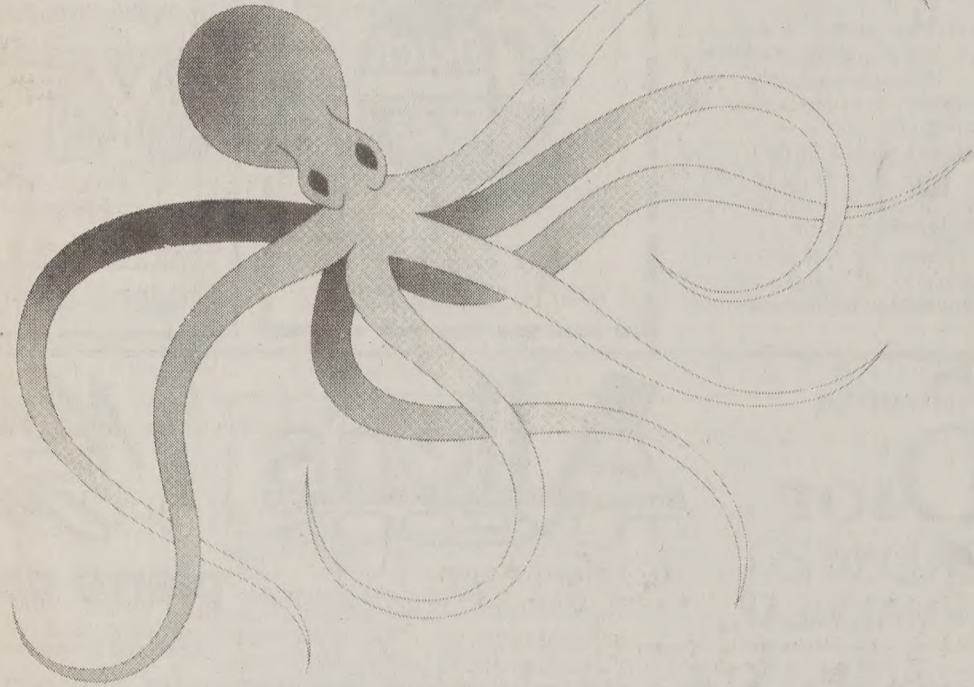
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Company Orientations

Students signed up for interviews are to attend the company orientations unless there is an emergency. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

TUESDAY, November 1

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Retail Career Fair, Ballroom, ELWC (see below for list of companies)
5:30 p.m. Software Etc., 316 TNRB**

WEDNESDAY, November 2

12:00 Noon Target, 710 TNRB**
5:30 p.m. R.C. Willey, 710 TNRB**
7:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 710 TNRB*

THURSDAY, November 3

9:00 a.m. General Orientation by the Institute of Retail Management, 674 TNRB
10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 316 TNRB
11:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 3208 SFLC
11:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 110 TNRB*
2 & 4 p.m. David Clark, Vice President, Target Stores, Executive Lecturer for Retail Career Initiative, 710 TNRB
Savon/Osco, 316 TNRB*

*Refreshments

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Retail Career Fair

The Career Placement Services is holding a Career Fair on November 1, 1994, in the Ballroom, ELWC from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be 14 retail companies participating and will be grouped together for easy access. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet the executives on a one-to-one basis. The following companies will be participating:

American Stores
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Executive Lecture

David Clark, Vice President of Target Stores, is the Featured Executive Lecturer during the Retail Career Initiative and will speak on Thursday, November 3 at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in 710 TNRB. David is a high energy, fascinating speaker and you won't want to miss hearing him!

He graduated from BYU in 1977 and received an MBA from the University of Utah in 1978.

He joined Famous-Barr as a management trainee and in three years was a buyer of Misses Sportswear. In 1981 he joined Target Stores as an assistant buyer, moving up quickly to buyer. In 1984 he decided to return to the May Department Stores Company with their May Company division in California as a Divisional Vice President. He returned to Target in 1986 as a buyer and held other positions such as Director of Merchandise Planning and Control and Divisional Merchandise Manager, Toys and Seasonal. In 1993 he was made Vice President of Toys and Seasonal.

David has been the mentor for many BYU students deciding on careers in retailing, especially with Target. He has participated with the Institute of Retail Management for several years during your Retail Career Initiatives in presenting class lectures on a variety of subjects. He says teaching is his second love and we certainly put him to good use.

A native of Provo, Utah, David is married with four children. He is actively involved with Boy Scouts and enjoys golf, softball and biking.



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